

Jury Reaches No Verdict By Noon In Williams Trial

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 6 (Sp)—District Judge Cecil C. Collings dismissed the jury in the Earl H. Williams murder trial at 2 o'clock here Friday afternoon after the jury foreman reported it was hopelessly deadlocked on a verdict after 15 hours of deliberation.

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 6—The jury selected to decide the fate of Earl Hamilton Williams, accused of murdering his wife, Beulah, in a shanty on the Roy C. Davis ranch last July 6, was still out at 11 o'clock this morning and all indications pointed to its dismissal by Presiding Judge Cecil C. Collings sometime this afternoon.

The case was referred to the jury at 5:30 p. m. Thursday after District Attorney Martelle McDonald had asked for the supreme penalty.

Williams, who lost his composure momentarily Thursday morning when McDonald had him on the stand, was called back to stand during the afternoon but seemed calm after a talk with one of his attorneys, George Thomas.

In the final argument, the defense had suggested that the accused could have been temporarily insane from a heavy drinking orgy prior to the death of his mate.



EARL WILLIAMS

OPA Announces New Retail Meat Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—OPA today announced new retail ceilings for most meats amounting to an overall average increase of about 3 3/4 cents a pound above June 30 ceilings, but below present prices.

At the same time the price agency said the retail meat ceilings will not apply until Tuesday. They had been scheduled to take effect Monday in more than 1,000,000 butcher shops and meat counters throughout the nation.

The new retail ceilings for lard, canned meat and shortening, however, will apply Monday as previously scheduled.

OPA said the new beef ceilings average about three cents a pound higher for all retail beef cuts on the average.

The agency reported that lamb cuts will average ten cents a pound higher and mutton cuts about four cents higher.

The new pork ceilings average seven to eight cents higher on more than half of all pork cuts, with a general average increase of four cents a pound.

Lard ceilings will be up five and one-half cents a pound.

Veal cuts and sausage items remain unchanged from the June 30 ceilings.

Last Amateur Show Scheduled Tonight

The chamber of commerce sponsored amateur entertainment series will close for the season tonight with an all-Negro program at the City Park amphitheatre.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

A complete bill of entertainment has been arranged by E. M. Watson, principal of the Lakeview Negro school. At least 12 to 14 features will be presented, including spirituals, classics and boggle woggle.

The final number will bring to a close one of the most successful amateur seasons in history at the amphitheatre. Dozens of contestants from the Big Spring area and guest artists from several neighboring towns have appeared on the programs during the summer. Total attendance for the season is estimated at more than 35,000, with the Big July 4th fireworks display and amateur contest drawing more than 8,000.

Church Will Attend Harlingen Air Show

J. D. Church, district engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, planned to leave by plane this afternoon for Harlingen where he will attend the first post-war "Air Day in Texas" celebration Saturday.

Several others in Big Spring have made tentative arrangements to attend the event.

Mead Committee Insists May Come To Capitol

Refuses To Consider Bedside Hearing Of Testimony

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The senate war investigating committee made it plain today it will insist that Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) tell at a full dress hearing about his activities in connection with war contracts obtained by the Garsson munition combine.

In a letter to May, Chairman Mead (D-NY) asserted that the Kentucky congressman's statement disclaiming any profit from his connection with the Cumberland Lumber Co., a Garsson affiliate, "does not give adequate information" and "is not satisfactory to the committee."

Mead ruled out, too, any subcommittee excursion to question May at the latter's Prestonsburg, Ky., home. Brushing off that possibility, he asked that May advise the committee "when it may be expected that your physical condition will be such as to allow you to appear and testify before the committee in Washington."

May was taken ill on the eve of his scheduled testimony to the committee last July. In a statement yesterday, he said he was now able to be out of bed for a short time each day and would "be very happy to meet with a subcommittee here in Prestonsburg."

He also declared he received no compensation for acting as Kentucky agent of the Cumberland company and that the sole motive for everything he did was furtherance of the war effort.

Byrnes Urges Early Setting Up Of Central German Government

UN To Convene In Secret Meet To Write Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council meets here late today in secret session after two days of heated debate over the Soviet Ukraine's complaints against Greece and Great Britain.

Public discussion of the Ukraine charges that Greece was stirring up incidents on the Albanian frontier with British troops in the background was put over until 3

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—An American official said the Foreign Ministers Council decided today to recommend a postponement of the United Nations general assembly meeting scheduled for Sept. 23 in New York.

The closed session was called for discussion of the council's report to the Sept. 23 meeting of the general assembly in New York. The secretariat has asked the council to expedite its report, which will include statements on the handling of the unsettled Russian, Iranian, Spanish and Ukrainian cases, all of which were brought before the council since the assembly meeting in London last winter.

Great Britain strongly indicated in debate on the Ukrainian charges at Lake Success yesterday that she will press for dismissal of the Ukrainian charges on the contention that they amount to no more than propaganda.

British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan said Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky had failed entirely to make case.

The 17 year old college student escaped death in the electric chair for his brutal crimes but the three life sentences and an assortment of other penalties ranging from one year to life for more than a score of burglaries and assaults indicated he will remain in prison until he is nearly 80 years old.

Heirens, under Illinois parole laws, can not be freed for at least 61 years, probably 63 years.

The former University of Chicago sophomore, who had expressed no remorse for his crimes, appeared unmoved as he was summoned before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal Court for sentence late yesterday.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced?" Judge Ward asked the husky, black-haired youth.

"Fidgeting nervously for a moment, Heirens inched closer to the judicial bench and speaking in low tones, said:

"I wish to express my deep humbleness. I'm sorry for the acts I committed. I'm still very bewildered by some of this, but everything seems to have worked out all right."

Judge Ward, eying the youth sharply for a moment, picked up several sheets of paper and began reading:

"The sentence for the murder of Suzanne Degnan is imprisonment for the rest of your natural life."

For the next five minutes the chief justice read off the sentences for crimes of which Heirens was convicted—the lipstick slaying of Frances Brown, 33 year old former WAVE, and the murder of Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43 year old widow, 24 burglary charges, and two assault charges.

As deputy sheriffs handcuffed Heirens and led him from the court, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Heirens, rushed from her seat in the crowded courtroom, crying, "I want by Bill. I want my Bill!" She collapsed into the arms of Chief Defense Counsel John Coghlan. Heirens' father, George, rushed to his wife's aid.

POW's In Japan Died From Preventable Diseases, Trial Shows

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 (AP)—One hundred forty US prisoners of war died of preventable diseases in POW camps in the Mukden area, the prosecution has charged in opening a war crimes trial against the Japanese commander and medical officer of the camps.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and British Gen. A. E. S. Percival were prisoners at one of the camps, but emancipated, survived to witness surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay.

Both defendants, Col. Genji Matsuda, commandant, and Capt. Jiichi Kuwahama, the medical officer, pleaded innocent.



IN GERMANY TO 'CLARIFY' OUR POLICY—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (light suit) raises his arm in greeting as he leaves his plane at Tempelhof Airport, Berlin, after his flight from Paris with Senators Tom Connally (left) and Arthur Vandenberg (third from left). Greeting them is Gen. Lucius D. Clay (right), US Military Governor of Germany. Byrnes went from Berlin to Stuttgart by train to deliver a speech to "elaborate and clarify" US policy in Germany. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Says America Won't Shirk In Occupation

STUTTGART, Sept. 6 (AP) Secretary of State James F. Byrnes urged today the early establishment of a centralized German government, rejected France's claim to the Rhineland and Ruhr, and warned Russia that the United States does not consider Germany's eastern boundary fixed on the Oder.

In an unprecedented speech regarded as the most important American foreign policy pronouncement since the end of the war, Byrnes outlined a broad plan for eventual unification of the German people under a national council which, he said, should be charged with drafting a federal constitution for a "United States of Germany."

At the same time Byrnes made plain the intention of the United States to continue indefinitely her interest in European affairs and emphasized that "security forces probably will have to remain in Germany for a long period."

"I want no misunderstanding," Byrnes said. "We will not shirk our duty. We are not withdrawing. As long as an occupation force is required in Germany, the Army of the United States will be part of that occupation force."

The secretary addressed an audience of German and Allied leaders in this seat of the German provisional government for the American zone. The city was gaily decorated with flags. For security reasons, the military police detachment was strengthened to four times the normal size.

On the subject of boundaries, Byrnes asserted territories now occupied by Poland and Russia were "provisionally assigned" at Potsdam and "the protocol of the Potsdam conference makes clear the heads of government did not agree to support at the peace settlement the cession of any particular area."

"It is the view of the American government that the provisional government should not be hand-picked by other governments, but should be a German national council composed of democratically responsible minister-presidents or other chief officials of the several states or provinces which have been established in each of the four zones."

The secretary said that the leaders and minions of the ruthless Nazi dictatorship "had to go, and add:

"But it never was the intention of the American government to deny to the German people the right to manage their own internal affairs, as soon as they were able to do so in a democratic way, with genuine respect for human and fundamental freedoms."

One Stabbed, One Dead During Drive Against Gambling

NEW ALBANY, Ind., (Sept. 6) (AP)—Dudley Jewell, 30, executive secretary of the New Albany chamber of commerce, was in serious condition today after being stabbed in what Police Chief Ben Wolfe said was apparently an outgrowth of a recent campaign against gambling.

The stabbing followed by only a few hours the suicide of Mayor Raymond L. Jaegers, 41, who was found dead in his office, a gun in his hand.

James Stockdale, 40, was being held in the Floyd County jail on a charge of malicious cutting.

Wolfe said Jewell told him Stockdale entered his office carrying a knife and told him he had come to "get him" for his part in the anti-gambling crusade. Jewell was slashed across the face.

Stockdale is a Democratic candidate for constable in the November election.

Jewell was a member of a better government committee, which last month demanded enforcement of laws against gambling. The demand culminated in an order from Mayor Jaegers to the police department to halt gambling or face dismissal.

CAR PRODUCTION UP

TRENTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Ward's automotive reports today estimated, the current week's production of passenger automobiles and trucks at 76,106 units compared with 74,969 last week.

Heirens Given Over 61 Years In Penitentiary

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The bloody and vicious crime career of young William Heirens was ended today as the state prepared to put him in prison to begin serving three consecutive life sentences.

The 17 year old college student escaped death in the electric chair for his brutal crimes but the three life sentences and an assortment of other penalties ranging from one year to life for more than a score of burglaries and assaults indicated he will remain in prison until he is nearly 80 years old.

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Nation's Ports Idle As Seamen Continue Strike

The greatest Maritime strike in history spread through the nation's coastal ports today, freezing the port of New York, the country's busiest harbor into "complete paralysis," the U. S. Maritime Commission announced.

The commission's statement came about three hours after the striking AFL Seafarers' International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific established picket lines along the extensive waterfront.

The commission listed 344 vessels of all nations tied up by the strike. This varied with a union claim that 534 craft of all types were stranded in New York and 2,534 on three coasts.

A commission survey said 705 ships of all flags were immobilized in ports from Portland, Me., to Savannah, Ga. Of these, the commission said 548 were American and 157 were foreign registry.

Spokesman for the striking AFL International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific in New York said 534 ships were tied up in the port of New York, 350 in other Atlantic coast ports, 450 in Gulf ports and 1,200 in west coast ports.

The figures were announced soon after seamen had hung picket lines along the New York shore front—lines which other AFL and rival CIO unions have pledged to respect.

The action was followed by an appeal by the Maritime Commission to participants in the strike to keep refrigerating machinery aboard ships in operation "to prevent spoilage of thousands of tons of perishable food."

In telegrams to heads of the two Maritime Unions involved in the strike, Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, chairman of the commission, said:

"In view of the world-wide shortage of food, we request your union to give immediate assurance that provisions will be made for such operation as may be necessary to protect valuable refrigerated food, stuffs which would have to be replaced from civilian stores already critically short."

France, too, lined up with Britain in opposing Yugoslav claims of domination of Trieste, though in less unequivocal language.

This was the first notice that any of the four-power foreign ministers council might not stand by their accords hammered out in 11 months of negotiations.

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Coahoma Reopens Vocational Ag Course To Be Tried Next

COAHOMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—Forty-eight students are enrolled in the Coahoma vocational agriculture department, reopened this year after being closed during the war.

A frame building, north of the main school plant, has been renovated for the classroom and shop. Currently the class is planning project work. Paul Sweatt, graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, is instructor.

Britain Flatly States Position On Trieste Case

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Great Britain warned the peace conference today that she would withdraw from the Big Four agreement on division of Venezia Giulia if Trieste is not given a genuine "international" status as a free territory.

Charging that Yugoslavia is claiming "a very special position" in the administration of the disputed Adriatic port, British Delegate Hector McNeil said Britain would "reconsider the whole agreement" if Trieste's independence is impaired.

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Pack Of Dogs Attack, Injure Elderly Woman

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6 (AP)—A pack of five dogs attacked a 75-year-old woman here yesterday and left her near death in a ditch.

Found by a passerby, Mrs. Ora Hassel was taken to a hospital where her condition was described as "critical." She had bites on the arms, legs, face and neck.

"From her shoulders down she was literally eaten up," a physician said. He added that a corset worn by the woman probably prevented even more serious injury.

The sheriff's office announced the five dogs had been seized for observation.

Nazi Industrialists To Be Tried Next

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The allied governments are working on plans for the trials of Nazi industrialists who aided the Hitler war machine, President Truman disclosed.

A decision of whether there will be an international trial will be made when current prosecutions of Nazi military men have been concluded, the President said.

Reece Charges CIO-PAC Framed By Voting Boxscore

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, asserted today that the CIO's Political Action Committee "stacked" its boxscore on congressional voting in an effort to cast in an unfavorable light GOP legislators seeking reelection.

Reece made that contention in the September issue of the Republican News, official party organ. He questioned in an editorial the CIO-PAC's selection of subjects when it compiled the tabulation it is circulating of how lawmakers voted on a dozen issues.

The GOP chairman commented that the compilation omitted votes of veterans legislation, on "moves to curtail government, on 'moves to aid farmers, and on legislation to aid farmers, he added:

"It was obvious that the selection was made on a basis designed to present Republican members in the most unfavorable light possible—from the viewpoint of the PAC.

"The entire performance appears to have been staged with the idea of seeking to rescue the present Democrat administration."

From lawmakers remaining in Washington came cheers for President Truman's decision not to call Congress back into special session. Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday that he thought "Congress members ought to be able to campaign without interruption until November.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Ralph G. McIntyre of El Paso, has been elected president of the Standard Oil Company of Texas, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California.

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James today reported total cash in all state funds Aug. 31 at \$115,998,591; an increase of \$1,013,044 over the previous month.

Mortar Shells Perfect

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Milwaukee Stamping Company, Milwaukee, said in a statement today its wartime manufacture of fuse parts for 4.2 mortar shells was conducted under conditions which "insured" no set of metal fuse components leaving our plant in anything but a 100 percent perfect condition.

State Cash Increases

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Girl Admits She Was Scared By Kidnaping

FARMVILLE, Va., Sept. 6 (AP)—Ruth Teague, the attractive 18-year-old Texas blonde who told Farmville police that she was forced to drive two soldiers at gunpoint from Texarkana, Tex., to Virginia, admitted that she "was scared to death" late Wednesday when a series of rapid events made possible her escape.

Miss Teague, none the worse for her experiences, had regained her composure as she awaited questioning by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents last night.

She is being held as a material witness against the two youthful service men whom state troopers caught after a wild chase near Richmond.

At Richmond, a hearing for the soldiers was continued to September 10 after police said they wished to make further investigations and await the arrival of detainees from Texarkana.

The public relations officer at Camp Hood, Tex., said the two youths, Pfc. Frank Valentin Farnolar and Pvt. Clarence F. Kummert had been missing from the camp since Sept. 3.

They are charged with armed holdup, theft of an automobile and kidnaping of four persons in Richmond.

They were captured near Richmond a few hours after Miss Teague drove into Farmville and reported to police she had escaped them when they stopped at a filling station.

Meat Ceilings

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Several others in Big Spring have made tentative arrangements to attend the event.

ON THE LONELY SIDE—Receipts of slaughter animals dropped to a new low at the Kansas City stockyards Sept. 5 presenting this typical scene throughout the yards, one of the biggest cattle markets in the nation. With packinghouse coolers empty and the countryside emptied of marketable animals before OPA ceilings were restored, the meat outlook is bleak, officials say. (AP Wirephoto).

South Ward P-TA Has First Meeting

"Building a Firm Foundation," was announced as the aim of South Ward Parent Teachers association when members convened for the first session of the new school year Thursday afternoon in the South Ward school.

Mrs. Joe Pickle, president of the unit, announced plans for a ummag esale to be held this month, with the date set tentatively for Sept. 14. Mrs. Lee Rogers will be in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Sam Hefner Honored At Shower In Robert Satterwhite Home Thursday

Mrs. Sam Hefner was honored at a surprise pink and blue shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Satterwhite with Mrs. I. E. Silveria as co-hostess.

Dance Club Selects New Officers, M. O. Spears Made Head

M. O. Spears was named president of the Kouples Dance Klub when members met at the country club Thursday evening for the regular monthly meeting.

Women Organize New Sewing Club

The Needle and Thread club, a new sewing club, was organized Thursday afternoon with the initial meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Norred.

Executives Of P-TA Have First Meeting

Executives of East Ward Parent Teacher association held their first meeting of the new school year Thursday afternoon at the school.

Visits And Visitors

Mrs. Mary Delbridge returned this week from a visit with her son, Robert Delbridge, in California. She visited in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego.

Two Youngsters Take Joy Ride In Stolen Plane

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6 (AP)—An 18-year-old boy's story of how he and a 16-year-old companion were lost in pre-dawn clouds and frightened into ending an airplane joy ride in a cornfield, about 30 miles from where they took off, gave police an answer today to the mysterious disappearance of a naval officer's Piper Cub Monday.

Russia Wants Control Of Orient, Sikes Says

PEIPING, Sept. 6 (AP)—Russia is bidding "for control of all China" and, if successful "we can prepare to move out of the Orient entirely," Rep. Robert Sikes, spokesman for a group of the House Military Affairs Committee inspecting Pacific areas declared today. Sikes is a Democrat from Florida.

Ranchmen Indicted On Murder Charge

FORT STOCKTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Ralph Johnson, 45, Pecos county ranchman, and Nijo Granado, 22, ranch hand, have been indicted by an 83rd district court grand jury on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting on Aug. 18 of Jack Hall, 53.

Big Spring School Enrollment Up Nine Per Cent Over This Time 1945

Enrollment in Big Spring schools at the end of the first two days is up nine per cent over last year.

Firemen Ladies Lodge Plans Basket Picnic

Plans were made at the meeting of the Firemen Ladies lodge Wednesday afternoon for a picnic for members of Firemen and Firemen Ladies lodges and their families to be held on September 20.

Vote Recheck Slated

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—A recheck of the August run-off elections for sheriff and surveyor of Dallas county will begin Monday, Democratic County Chairman Arthur Stevenson has announced.

Lodge Has First Meet Of Fall Season

Mrs. Frank Owens presided at the first fall meeting of the GIA when they met Thursday afternoon in the WOW hall.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Fantz, P.O. Box 325, Vancouver, Wash.



MORNING: "God's Promise to the Overcomer." Rev. 2:14. This is the second in a Sunday morning series on Christian Overcomers.

EVENING: The pastor will be in a revival at Ballinger and Mr. E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, will speak.

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

BRADSHAW STUDIO "The Best in Portraits..." 202 Main Phone 47

WANTED ALL MILK BOTTLES Please! and we need them at once! Yes, we are desperately in need of your empty milk bottles. There are literally THOUSANDS of empty milk bottles hiding somewhere. And they must be put into use, because, only by getting them back into service can your milk distributor maintain your normal milk supply. It is impossible to buy new bottles at this time. So, please, comb the storage room, and the back porch, and the garage, and gather all the empty milk bottles you possibly can and return them to your grocer at once. Or, call 711 and our truck will pick up bottles at your home. Borden's Pasteurized for Your Protection Phone 711

Keep This up! One pound of used fat is enough to make approximately one large box of packaged laundry soap, or 6 bars of laundry soap, or 5 bars of toilet soap. Your used fats are still needed to help ease the soap shortage. The supply of fats allocated to industry to make soaps and other peace-time goods is still far below minimum requirements. Any slackening in your saving of used fats means the supply will be shorter and there may be even less soap available. So keep on saving every drop of used fat and help return soap and other goods to your dealer's shelves. This Vital Message Sponsored by the Following Firms: Furr's Food Market, Morris System, Hull & Phillips Grocery & Market, Day & Nite Grocery, Motor Inn Grocery, B & B Food Store, Lakeview Grocery & Market, Holman Grocery, Bolinger Grocery & Market, Allen Grocery, Edwards Heights Food, Thornton Food Store, Homer's Grocery & Market, Roy Carter Grocery & Market, White & Wooten Grocery & Mkt.

Kaiser, Frazer Cars To Be On Display Here



NEW IN AUTOMOTIVE FIELD—Models of the Kaiser special and the Frazer, products of the Henry J. Kaiser and the Joe W. Frazer industries, will be on display here Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Bob Fuller Motor company. A district meeting of 36 dealers has been called here Saturday by Bob Fuller, Lubbock, in order that they, too, may see the sleek styled models at Third and Austin. Above is the Kaiser Special, below the Frazer. Among features are extreme width and extra windshield vision.

Stimulated by speculation over the entry of Henry J. Kaiser into the automotive field with Joseph W. Frazer, veteran of the industry, an interested public Saturday and Sunday will have a chance to inspect the finished product.

Models of both the Kaiser and the Frazer automobiles will be on display at the Bob Fuller Motor company, Third and Austin, at 6 p. m., Saturday and from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m., Sunday.

Here for the showing will be W. P. Church, Dallas, regional manager, and Bob Fuller, Lubbock, distributor for the West Texas area. Hosts for the occasion will be R. Earl Smith, manager of the Big Spring district operation, and John Walker, who assists Smith.

One of the features of the sleek machines is the location of the rear seat well forward of the rear axle so that all passengers may be seated in best riding positions, said Smith. Other highlights include all steel bodies with safety glass throughout, exceptional vision through windshields covering 765 square inches, interior push button door controls and exterior door handles operated by concealed triggers.

The Kaiser special carries 100 horse power from an L-head motor designed especially for improved gasolines. Pistons are aluminum alloy, and a forged counterweighted crankshaft rides four main bearings. The car is on a rigid box-type frame, is 203 inches long, is 77 7/8 inches at its widest point. It has large self-centering brakes and extra wide wheel rims to provide steering safety and stability on turns at high speeds.

Similar power is employed on the Frazer and it comes with optional overdrive for economy and quieter ride. It possesses five-inch wheel rims for greater safety. The widened windshield and rear view window provide greater vision. Longer-stroked shock absorbers make for smoother riding. Front wheels have independent suspension and rubber-mounted rear springs have rubber inserts between leaves. Location of the rear seat forward provides enlarged luggage storage space. Both front and rear cushions offer unprecedented seating space. Both models have been under tests for months over rugged terrain.

Wester's OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

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- Softball Equipment
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BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED
Milk is nature's own food. It provides protective vitamins and valuable minerals. A quart a day is the minimum for most children. Authorities say that "only proper pasteurization insures safe milk." Every drop of Borden's Milk is pasteurized for your protection.

Borden's MILK
PASTEURIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Phone 711

In Hollywood Studio Escorts Thomas On His 'Gallant Journey'

By BOB THOMAS
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Movie studios will go great lengths to premiere their pictures; for instance, Columbia came 130 miles. The occasion was last night's opening of "Gallant Journey" and this jewel of the Pacific was chosen because the picture is about John J. Montgomery, who made a glider flight here in 1883. Armed with documents supporting the claim that Montgomery was the first man to fly, the Columbia publicity department ushered a company of performers and pressmen to mark the event.

Highlight of the ceremonies was dedication of a new Montgomery park on Otay Mesa, a highland south of San Diego where Montgomery supposedly made his flight. It is so obscure that even the official party couldn't find it at first. Packed into a flotilla of limousines and looking like a high-priced funeral, the party searched over large parts of San Diego county, mostly dusty wasteland.

After a half hour the ceremony site was found a short distance from the highway. Considerable oratory ensued. Many flowery words were said about the physics professor, who was killed in a plane crash in 1911. But the most appropriate comment was delivered by a fleet of navy bombers that roared over the spot where, says the movie, man first flew.

"Happily, "Gallant Journey" was worth coming this far to see. The story of John J. Montgomery is told with restraint and care. In addition, it is the most beautifully photographed film to come along in a great while.

Notes to you from Hollywood... Jimmy Cagney, who doesn't smoke, will have to puff a cigar and a pipe when he plays a 30,000-year-old Irishman in "The Stray Lamb"....

Dale Evans finally gets top billing over Trigger, on the air. The equine actor won't appear on the Roy Rogers air show. I guess Trigger was asking too much hay.

On the west coast, the King or Chinook salmon is the largest of the five species caught. His average weight is about 20 to 25 pounds.

Brazilians Hail Symbolic Torch Lit At FDR Grave For Freedom Cemetery

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 6 (AP)—A blazing torch lit weeks ago at the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., is near the end of its long journey through many hands to Porto Alegre, capital of the southernmost state of Brazil.

This is the "symbolic torch" carried proudly each year across Brazilian jungles, rivers, cities, towns and villages to Porto Alegre in progressive celebration of the nation's independence. Its journey is timed to arrive at Porto Alegre tomorrow (Sept. 7) National Independence Day.

In this postwar year of 1946, the torch has a new name, "the Friendship Torch." Lighted by North American Boy Scouts in a ceremony at Hyde Park July 25, the torch was handed to official representatives of Brazil and carried to New York City.

Leaving by plane from La Guardia airport, the torch was brought to Fortaleza, capital of State of Ceara, and from that northern Brazilian city it has been carried by athletes, sportsmen, soldiers, schoolboys, policemen, messengers and plain people, passing from one hand to another.

From Fortaleza down, the torch has been received with civic celebrations and public merrymaking in a holiday atmosphere.

In Rio Janeiro, US Ambassador William D. Pawley, Rio's mayor Hidelbrando de Goes, high ranking army, navy and air officers, diplomats, students and teachers from universities and high schools attended the elaborate ceremonies.

Fifteen University Students Elected To State Legislature

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Fifteen Texas' newly-elected state legislators were students at the University of Texas during the past school year.

University officials named the following members of the house of representatives who took time from their studies to wage successful political campaigns.

Joe Thomas Kennington, Texas, District 1; Thomas Harris Sharp, Beckville, District 7; Charles A. Murphy, Houston, District 19, Place 1; Lester Shackelford, Livingston, District 28; Sidney McCain, Sherman, District 44, Place 2.

Wayne W. Waggoner, Fruitland, District 47; Elmer McVey, Teague, District 57; George O. Nokes, Jr., Corsicana, District 58; William S. Fly, Victoria, District 69; Joe M. Kilgore, McAllen, District 73; Donald Peters, Cotulla, District 76.

Britton T. Edwards, La Pryor, District 77; William George Richards, Lockhart, District 81, Place 2; R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring, District 91; Rufus Lee Templeton, Wellington, District 122.

SKIDDED TRAILER IN TWO STATES

HANOVER, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)—A truck trailer that skidded off a highway near here providing police of two states with a jurisdictional headache.

The vehicle landed across the Maryland-Pennsylvania border yesterday.

Police disputed jurisdiction over the accident, but finally agreed it was Pennsylvania's case since most of the tonnage was in the Keystone state.

Frog Legs Soar If Tobacco Drops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The way the Commerce Department figures it, if tobacco prices drop this country's supply of imported frog legs will soar.

An article on frog leg imports from Cuba in the Department's foreign commerce weekly observes that the Pinar Del Rio Province is noted both for its fine cigar leaf and equally prized frogs, adding:

"When tobacco prices are low growers and workers turn to frog hunting as a side line. Conversely, if tobacco prices are good, less attention is paid to frogs."

Frog leg imports from Cuba totaled 300,000 pounds last year and may hit a half million pounds annually, the magazine said.

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Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Young People's Class 7:15 p.m.
Preaching 8:00 p.m.

TEST OUR WELCOME

YESTERDAY

Summer was here. Hundreds were on vacation which had been postponed for years. Scores of visitors were in our homes, making it difficult for us to give steady attention to our church life. The weather was hot and the urge was strong to stay at home on Sundays and try to keep comfortable. Children were out of school and we felt that we owed them some special attention and consideration since they would soon be going away again. The out-of-doors made a strong appeal to us to go out for some recreation and play. But:

TODAY

Summer is over. Fall is here. School is on again. Vacations are behind us. Visitors have gone home. The home has taken on a semblance of order and routine. The weather is cooler and the church auditorium and class rooms will be more pleasant. Attendance is picking up, new people are joining the churches, budget receipts are up and the spirit of worship is deepening. Pastors from vacations or special seminary study are in their pulpits with fresh messages for the people. New departments and new classes are being organized to take care of the growing attendance.

TOMORROW

Is a good time for you to join this happy group in one of the churches in Big Spring. Get your children in Sunday school, join a class yourself and see how much real joy and value there is to be derived from it. You will find a cordial welcome in any church in the city, and the worship and fellowship will do you good by offering you something for this world and the one that is yet to come.

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- Demolts closets and clothes.

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Montgomery Ward

Wards Catalog Presents

Our new Boys' Shop

For the first time, we have brought together in one section of our big Fall Catalog a complete assortment of boys' clothing, all carefully co-ordinated and arranged to make selection easier. If you haven't a Catalog, stop at our Catalog Department and ask for a Library Catalog... keep it two weeks and shop from it at leisure. Then bring or phone in your list, and we'll handle all the ordering details for you. Note especially these selections:

Warm, good looking finger length coat. Made of heavy 32-ounce fabric, sturdy, ideal for all-purpose wear. Rayon lined yoke. Medium tan, teal blue. 10-20. 3489850LT --- 7.90	Norwegian design reindeer sweater, Jacquard knit of fine quality Zephyr wool by Bradley. Long sleeved with rib knit crew neck. Navy with red, brown with maize. 28-36. 3381415 --- 4.98	Trench coat of rubberized cotton twill. Button-through patch at right shoulder gives added protection. Raglan sleeves. Two lower slash pockets. Unlined. Tan. Sizes 6-18. 3383452 --- 4.74
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Way To Put Brakes On Crime Tide

If newspapers are not bulging with accounts of violent crimes these days, it is simply because they do not print all the news. The alarming condition is a fait accompli. Hardly a day goes by but what we read of murder, rapine, mass violence, assaults, threats, robbery and a variety of other crimes. The condition is general. Texas and our own locality are contributing liberally to the rising national tide of crime.

To be sure criminologists predicted that this wave was in the making, but this is small consolation like having been forewarned of delinquency before it comes.

It is easy to write it off as reaction from the war period. Certainly reaction is a certain force even in the social realm, but surely there are ways to dissipate its effect. One disconcerting aspect of the parade of

violent crimes now confronting us is that they all may not be laid to the door of hoodlums. A lot of ordinary people are losing their sense of human restraint and engaging in tragic deeds. The other day a man was shot to death in Dallas when he sought to prevent rowdy neighbors from entering his home. It is common to read that one party of a marriage has murdered the other.

Putting a brake on this sort of thing is not primarily a police responsibility. Police step in after crime has been committed — and then it is too late.

A change in attitude is needed urgently. People must return to accepted standards of conduct. These times are but nightmares. What we need to do is wake up — and grow up.

Nothing Accomplished By Fright

Within the past two weeks our good fortune on polio has trickled out. To date three cases have been reported here; we feverently hope it shall stop there.

There is no cause for panic, for it never accomplishes anything. One case is that many too many, but it should be considered that our total case load is light in comparison with other localities and certainly in comparison to total population.

Another thing that should be considered is that there is little refuge in flight, for polio apparently is everywhere. While little can be said with certainty about the infection, it seems reasonable to assume that rules which hold good in almost any other type of ailment would hold good in reference to this.

Thus preventative measures would seem to be maintenance of high resistance and observation of strict sanitation.

This means that all the rules of good health should be observed — personal hygiene, ample rest, avoidance of fatigue and shock. It means that public health should be pressed, among these clean premises, control of all fly and mosquito breeding places, eradication of rodents, safe water and milk supplies, etc. Of these, the individual can do his part by cleaning up around his home and fighting flies and mosquitoes.

As we said, nothing can be accomplished by fright. Some people get wary of hospitals when polio is mentioned. Actually, matters are handled with such extreme care that these are about the safest places one could be. They are mighty handy institutions to have around when these maladies do put in appearance.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Federal Trade Group Speeds Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal trade commission, whose work affects all of us, is going to speed up its job.

The very name—federal trade commission—probably leaves most readers cold. What is it? What does it do?

Briefly, its job is this: To see that businessmen don't use methods unfair to other business or to the buying public.

You, an individual, or you, a businessman suffering from unfair claims of a business rival, could complain to the commission.

Here are two main fields in which the commission works: 1. Misleading advertising. For example, Where a manufacturer claims his product will do something it can't do.

2. Price-fixing. For example, where a group of firms, or a whole industry, gets together to fix prices. The public suffers here.

The commission, made up of five men appointed by the president, was created by act of congress in 1914.

All five members are lawyers. They serve seven years each. The chairman, William A. Ayres, is a former Kansas congressman.

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It used to be that the commission would act on one complaint at a time. Now it's going to try to speed up its work. Here's an example of how it used to be: Suppose there were 100 soap-makers in this country. Twenty were making false claims about what their soap could do. The commission received complaints against the 20, but acted against only one at a time. That was slow going. This is the way the commission would handle the situation now: It would call in not only the 20

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Dollar Falls In Hungary

By JACK GUINN (For Hal Boyle)
BUDAPEST, Sept. 5 (AP)—Fabled Budapest, where only weeks ago the US dollar would buy anything for sale and some things that were not, has become so expensive that the average American family here is spending about \$1,000 a month.

In July a family of three could sit in the lap of luxury for \$200. The effect of the Hungarian government's stabilization program on Americans in Budapest was startling. During Hungary's inflation—a precedent-shattering economic disintegration in which one US dollar would buy five hundred quintillion pengos—every night was Saturday night in Budapest. As one GI put it: "Americans never had it so good."

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Villas rented for \$10 and \$15 a month and owners with an eye on the Russian occupation troops sometimes would hand them over for nothing just to get the American flag on the door. Servants would work for \$5 a month just to be near a kitchen. Street merchants did a rushing business in cameras, pistols, binoculars, diamonds and luxury goods.

August 1 brought new money—florins worth nearly 12 to the US dollar — and the long-promised "stabilization," with higher prices and wages and strict anti-black market laws. It changed the American dollar from king to court jester.

Restaurant prices jumped first. A formal dinner for two—cocktails, steak, vegetables, salad, wine, dessert and coffee—skyrocketed from \$4 to \$20. Bar drinks went from 20 cents to \$1.50, beer from 15 cents to \$1 a bottle, sidewalk cafe coffee from five cents to 20 cents.

An American major, his wife and daughter, got a cleaning and pressing bill for \$328. Americans spoke about this in shocked tones. The major could not even talk.

There was some talk of a new diplomatic exchange rate—something between 20 and 40 florins to \$1—for Americans in Budapest, but those who claim to have information say that it is unlikely at present. They say that there is apprehension that Russians would use such a rate as propaganda against the west.

Some Hungarian politicians say that the low rate of exchange was sponsored by Communists and designed further to isolate Hungary from the west and stimulate American desire to depart from Hungary. If the latter is true, they could not have done better with a sad rendition of Home, Sweet Home.

A NEW MALADY DEVELOPS



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Dancing To College

NEW YORK—With some extra summer courses to make up what he missed in out-of-town tryouts, Dancer Bill Callahan of the hit show "Call Me Mister" has passed his freshman exams at Fordham. . . . The handsome, teen-aged dancing star has been keeping up a hefty schedule, doubling between choreography and campus, studiously intent on a sheepskin. . . . His plans also include Hollywood and to that end Bill has registered to enter UCLA for his junior and senior years, starting in 1947.

SOUNDS—silly-but-true: Radio Songstress Louise Carlyle has a hat with a built-in vase so she can wear fresh flowers and change water every day. . . . Guy Lombardo has been offered the job as consultant to an eastern boat builder who was tremendously impressed with Guy's speedboat victories. . . . Maybe it's typical of radio fans or something but Bandleader Lloyd Shaffer has a fan who knitted him a baton, a limp job which is absolutely useless.

Marva Louis, Joltin' Joe's ex-wife, has been signed to star in a film produced by Herald Pictures, all-Negro film firm. . . . It'll be called "Boyz What a Girl". . . . Then Marva will off-to-Paris for 16 weeks at the Folies-Bergeres.

Louis Prima's gal singer, Judy Lynn, is being tested by "Paramount". . . . New March of Time describes the increased tempo of civilization and comes to the conclusion that all the gadgets which were to make life simpler and easier are having the opposite effect.

CONOVER Cutie Beverly Arnold, emulating her successful sisters-in-the-trade who've gone on to brighter theatrical careers, becomes a saloon chanteuse in one of the smarter East Side spots, the Crest Room. . . . Bandleader

Tommy Tucker's conducting a course in his trade at Bergen College, Teaneck, N. J. . . . When he's on tour, lessons will be given by Tommy-on-records, with a music teacher at hand to explain any perplexities.

Kate Smith is national chairman of the Sister Kenny 1946 polio drive. . . . She has a pair of fairly well-known assistants in Big Crosby and Rosalind Russell, who plays Sister Kenny in the movie. . . . Radio's "Mr. District Attorney," Jay Jostyn, will become a Broadway producer come fall with a meller called "The Cloak." . . . Bill Miller, owner of the Riviera, wants to hire the twelve runners-up in the Atlantic City Miss America contest as a chorus for his colorful pub atop the Jersey Palisades.

Having been faced with the rash of honey breakfast programs starting this or that glamorous husband and wife, on New York station now prepares to have a little fun with the idea. . . . Ted Cott of Station WNEW, has a new show called "Cookies and Milk with Jack and Jill." . . . Ted will have Joan Lazer, who is eight and David Anderson, a venerable nine, lolling about in the studio playground over their cookies and milk, discussing the effect atomic bombs will have on playgrounds.

MUSICIANS FIND BENEFITS IN SUN
NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Striking AFL musicians, walking picket lines around New York hotels, have found one personal benefit stemming from their abandonment of the bandstands. A member of the "night club parlor crew" expressed it this way yesterday: "We're getting more sunshine than we've had for years."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Happy
 - 2. Wooded hill
 - 3. The bird's eye of a curve
 - 4. Morbid
 - 5. Respiratory sound
 - 6. Jewish month
 - 7. Skip
 - 8. Soft drink
 - 9. The bird's eye
 - 10. Recreational contest
 - 11. Dear
 - 12. Unit of work
 - 13. Sea eagles
 - 14. Poem
 - 15. Observe
 - 16. Exactly
 - 17. Suitable
- DOWN**
- 18. Topaz hummingbird
 - 19. Conductor's stick
 - 20. Assistants
 - 21. Minute office
 - 22. Negative
 - 23. Prevents
 - 24. He is indebted
 - 25. Knot again
 - 26. Bronze in the sun
 - 27. Wandering
 - 28. Half quart
 - 29. Study
 - 30. College song



STAG PAL HACK
ARIA AGA ORLE
MART INDEBTED
EN HIDALGO AG
STEM TEGORE
AVERAGE SAP
LAD GASH PELA
LADIES ALARIC
SLED POLO AVE
ROD COYOTES
HAS RET ABEL
UN BALABLE IF
MORTGAGE RHEA
IDEA TON OUST
DEER END NETS

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- 1. Liquor
 - 2. Tibetan monk
 - 3. Restrain
 - 4. Clearer
 - 5. Seat
 - 6. Take on cargo
 - 7. Insulting
 - 8. Greek post
 - 9. Logical snow
 - 10. Sort
 - 11. Annoys
 - 12. Marine fish
 - 13. Dillow
 - 14. March
 - 15. Go by
 - 16. Automobile
 - 17. left side of a vessel
 - 18. Authoritative
 - 19. In a line
 - 20. Nerve network
 - 21. Cozy home
 - 22. Two of a kind
 - 23. Rascal
 - 24. Black snake
 - 25. Kind of wood
 - 26. Striped
 - 27. Speedily
 - 28. Kind of dye
 - 29. Gas of the air
 - 30. Look after
 - 31. Island
 - 32. Large plant

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Goering Praised FBI's Efficiency

(ED. NOTE—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by John Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.)

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
WASHINGTON—The great majority of the American public has considered the FBI as a purely domestic force, justified to enforce federal criminal laws and to safeguard the internal security of the nation. With the end of the war, it can now be stated that the FBI under the direction of the president, was responsible during World War II for gathering intelligence and for coordinating espionage and sabotage in all the countries of the Caribbean, Central and South America.

As a result of the cooperation between the FBI and local law enforcement agencies in these countries, no foreign-inspired sabotage occurred and enemy espionage efforts were completely curbed throughout all the Americas.

The Germans were amply supplied with funds for their work. These were received in part from the sale of Ruckwunder macks in the Americas. During the war, FBI agents located a secret cache of Nazi funds in the German embassy in Washington. This fund totaled more than \$3,000,000. Most of it was earmarked for use in espionage activities.

Early Nazi penetration in the Eastern half of the globe took on a deadly significance with each incoming report. German troops in Dakar awaited orders to launch an attack on Brazil with direct attacks on American defenses in the Caribbean. German and Jap airplanes were expected to launch an all-out smash attack on the Panama Canal.

Nazis Plotted
The German diplomatic staff figured in plots designed to promote revolutions in several South American countries. German propagandists worked overtime to drive a wedge between the haters of Nazism and fascism in the Americas. One propaganda campaign line charged that Italian submarines were sinking Brazilian ships while Brazilian troops were fighting the allies in Italy.

The old theme of "Yankee Imperialism" in South America was ground out by the Nazi propaganda machine with little success. Stemming the tide of Nazi penetration in the western hemisphere was no less important than halting Hitler's armies in Europe. The task was accomplished not only in the United States but the confidential records of the FBI contain thrilling exploits that bear tribute to the splendid work of South American law enforcement officers working side by side with FBI agents throughout the southern continent.

For example, when espionage rings were uncovered by the FBI in Brazil and Chile, local authorities moved with dispatch rivaling the alien round-ups in the United States following the Pearl Harbor disaster.

From July 1, 1940, through June 30, 1946, 879 espionage agents were identified in South America, together with 281 propaganda agents, 30 saboteurs, and 222 smugglers of strategic war materials. A total of 15,047 alien enemies in South America were moved from restricted, white areas, interned or expelled, while an additional 18,000 potentially dangerous enemy aliens were arrested in the United States and territorial possessions.

"Micro-Dot" Ring
The biggest and most baffling espionage case handled by the FBI during the war was centered in one of our neighboring countries. This ring introduced the "micro-dot" as a means of communication to the western hemisphere. The Germans succeeded in photographing a typed page of spy reports

and reducing it to film no larger than a pencil point. The film was embedded in a comma or period on an envelope addressed to Germany. FBI technicians discovered this method of communication very early in the war and caught hundreds of micro-dot messages. If the contents of one was innocuous it was permitted to go on to Germany; if not, it was condemned. Conveniently, the spies numbered each message so that we were able to keep them in sequence. This particular ring has now been broken up. Only recently a large number of members were deported to Germany.

As a matter of strategy many spy rings were permitted to operate under surveillance which often presented baffling problems. In one instance a resourceful FBI agent secured a soft-drink pedler's wagon and sold drinks in the street, meanwhile keeping an observant eye on the meeting place of the espionage agents.

Good Neighbors
German spies operating in South American countries were often linked with espionage cases in the United States. By exchanging information developed in this country with police agencies of our southern neighbors, German spy successes were stymied. During the war FBI intelligence agents were stationed in all South American countries. In addition to exchanging information they served as police instructors for the South American law enforcement agencies. In innumerable cases FBI furnished information to South American police which resulted in prompt raids on Nazi spy hideouts.

One agent worked his way into the confidence of a group of subversives to such an extent that on the death of one of the leaders of the group which was endeavoring to foment a revolution, he was assigned as a member of the guard of honor. Before a photographer was permitted to take pictures of the funeral heur, our agent was removed with the admonition that he was top valuable to the group to be "spotted" should the picture fall into the hands of the FBI.

A local official in one country frequently boasted of his knowledge of world-wide police work. He claimed that he had studied Scotland Yard, the French Surete, the FBI and the world's other leading investigating agencies. He ridiculed the FBI and other American institutions and boasted that he could "spot" any FBI undercover agent on sight. The man he was intimately friendly with for four months was an FBI agent posing as a visitor. The bragart imparted considerable confidential information to the "visitor."

Caught Spies
For months the FBI operated a secret radio station for the German network of spies in the United States. The funds for building it were supplied by the German government. FBI agents manned it completely and through it established contact with other clandestine radio stations operated by the Germans in South America. Eventually, the trap was sprung and all members of the Nazi group were apprehended.

An example of our good-neighbor policy in effective intelligence work is the case of August Lunning, who was endeavoring to furnish data to Germany by "short-wave" radio from Cuba. He kept singing canary to conceal the

sound of the radio key in his room. Highly trained and clever, Lunning's career was, nevertheless, short. Detected by the FBI and arrested by the Cuban National Police, he was tried, found guilty and sentenced to face a firing squad. The execution of the six saboteurs who landed on the eastern coast of the United States brought the total executions of enemy agents in the western hemisphere to seven.

Blocked Espionage
We were reasonably sure from the very outbreak of war that espionage was under control not only within the United States but in the entire western hemisphere as well. Partial proof lay in the fact that during the war no single enemy directed act of sabotage occurred. Complete confirmation came when the war was over and we had an opportunity to inspect German espionage records and interview the leaders.

Hermann Goering paid us our highest compliment when he said that German intelligence in the Americas had been poor as the "American FBI had been too observant in uncovering efforts at espionage so that spy network could not be developed." I cannot praise too vigorously the loyal, conscientious officials in the western hemisphere who cooperated with the FBI to make the Americas secure from enemy sabotage and espionage. The results obtained bring definite proof of what can be accomplished when a united front is presented against a common enemy. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hale To Experiment With Alfalfa Plants

Thad Hale is planning to experiment with alfalfa production on a small tract of irrigated land on his farm north of Coahoma. Sheet water in a valley ranges from near surface to 10 feet and Hale plans to see if alfalfa roots will penetrate sufficiently to maintain growth irrespective of weather. He plans to put about 10 acres in an experimental plot.

With the exception of this year, when extreme heat ruined plants, Hale always has realized big tomato production off part of the irrigated land. On one edge of it, cotton up to a good stand promises half a bale an acre this year although it has not had rain on it.

PENTHOUSE?

HONOLULU, Sept. 6 (AP)—The housing shortage in Honolulu apparently has reached a new "high." This ad appeared in the Star-Bulletin: "Furnished roof for rent, 751 Captain Cook Avenue."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 6, 1946

Fordmen Face Winters Again

Locals Pulverize Visitors In First Contest, 17 To 4

Big Spring Motor and the Winters Independents have at it in another softball exhibition around 8 o'clock at the city park this evening.

The Winters club absorbed a humiliating 17-4 defeat at the hands of the Motorists last night and canceled a game with Southland tonight to get another chance at the Big Springers.

Last night's victory was the second in a row for the locals over the Independents. Dike Tolbert and his boys thrashed them in a much closer game played in Winters a month ago, 5 and 3.

Faced by Chock Smith, R. H.

Weaver and Dr. Eddie Straus, the Motorists opened up with a 13-hit attack off Bobby Wilson and took full advantage of eight enemy boots to chase the opposition to cover.

Smith rapped out a double and two singles. Weaver had three blows while Straus came through with a brace of safeties. Darrell Davis, Leon Glenn Bredemeyer and Melvin Newton also found the range on Wilson's slams.

Barney Puckett, Doug Colburn, J. T. Springie and Wilson were the only men to hit safely for the visitors and each connected once off Bredemeyer, who struck out eight players and was never in trouble.

Score by innings:
Winters . . . 100 102 0—4 4 8
Big Spring . . . 003 751 x—17 13 3
Wilson and Landers; Bredemeyer and Davis.

Feller Rapidly Losing Chance At 'K' Record

By The Associated Press

Time is rapidly running out on Bobby Feller's hopes of setting a new major league strikeout record as the Cleveland Indians' great pitcher wallows in the worst slump of his baseball career.

The speedy righthander, who was figured a good bet to become the first pitcher since the late Dizzy Dean of 12 years ago to notch 30 victories when he registered his 20th win last July 31, has hit an amazing decline since then, losing six of his next eight starts, Randy Gumpert including his last.

Feller's sudden reversal of form on Monday has killed all his hopes of winning 30 games, but also has practically ruined his chance of overtaking Rube Waddell's 42-year-old record of 343 strikeouts.

In his last eight starts, Feller has whiffed only 40 batters to increase his season's total to 293. He is expected to make five more starts which means he must average 10 strikeouts per game to equal Waddell's mark.

Bullet Bob suffered his most humiliating defeat yesterday in Detroit at the hands of the Tigers, who clubbed him for eight runs, the fourth inning, the most runs ever scored against Feller in one frame since he joined the majors in 1938.

In all Feller was tagged for nine runs and 11 hits in the three and one third innings he worked with the Tigers beating him for the third straight time, 10-0. Fred Hutchinson hurled the shutout for the Tigers.

The heated National league pennant race continues unabated as the front-running St. Louis Cardinals and runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers both won, the Cards shelling the Chicago Cubs in a night game at St. Louis, 10-1, and the Brooks shading the Braves in Boston, 1-0. The Cards retained their two-game bulge over the Dodgers, with 22 games remaining on each team's schedule.

Jim Bagby moved the Boston Red Sox to within four games of clinching the American league pennant, scattering nine hits to defeat the Senators 1-0 in Washington at night.

The Yankees protected their two-game margin over the Tigers by defeating the Athletics in Philadelphia, 6-2, behind Randy Gumpert.

The Chicago White Sox defeated the visiting St. Louis Browns 4-3 in 11 innings.

Jack Graham's second home run of the day with two mates aboard in the ninth inning, gave the New York Giants a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at the Polo Grounds.

Held scoreless for eight innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates got to Johnny Vander Meer for three hits and two runs to defeat the Reds 2-1 in Cincinnati.



Randy Gumpert including his last.

Legion Invades Angelo Saturday

The American Legion girls' softball team of Big Spring dons its accoutrement of war Saturday and invades San Angelo for a final fling at the 1946 mushball season.

Foes of the Legionnaires will be the Red Chicks of the Concho city, a team the Big Springers have already flattened twice in as many starts this year.

Saturday night's test — it will be at 8 o'clock in Kiwanis park — may be much tougher for the Legion lasses, however, since the Angeleans have been in continuous workouts and the locals haven't looked at a pelota in several weeks.

Manager T. J. Dunlap will start his usual lineup against the Chicks, which includes such standouts as Catherine Redding, a hard hitting first sacker; Dean Baldock, third baseman; Lefty Todd, hurler; Ethel Trotter, catcher and the troupe's leading clouter; Mary Field, short fielder; Charlene Tucker, outfielder; Lois and Jan Kinman; and Torchy Cochran, another picketeer.

Rebels Clinch Runner-Up Spot In Texas Loop

By The Associated Press

Battle lines were forming today for the post-season Texas League playoffs that get underway next week with the Fort Worth Cats tackling the Tulsa Oilers and the Dallas Rebels meeting the San Antonio Missions in the first round.

The scramble for second, third and fourth positions cleared last night as the Dallas club, sweeping a double-header from the Oklahoma City Indians, 10-8 and 4-3, the latter in fifteen innings, clinched second spot.

San Antonio defeated Beaumont, 3-1, and the victory, combined with Tulsa's splinting a twin bill with Fort Worth, gave the third place Missions a three and one-half game lead over the fourth place Oklahomans with only three more games to play.

Tulsa took the first game with Fort Worth, 2-1, handing the Cats their first defeat of the season at Tulsa, but dropped the nightcap in shutout fashion, 9-0.

In the only game of the night that had no bearing on the final season standings, Houston defeated Shreveport, 3-2, at Houston.

Center Fielder Clint Conatser provided the hitting power that decided the two Dallas games at Oklahoma City. After collecting a two-run triple in the sixth inning of the first game to put the Rebels out in front, 9-8, Conatser came back in the fifteenth inning of the nightcap with a double and then scored the winning tally.

A home run by Big Bob Myer in the Dallas half of the ninth tied the score at 2-2 and sent the game into extra innings. Each club

Garden City Grid Chances Hinge On Ability Of Calverly And Pye

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 6 (Sp.)—Garden City high school's chances for a District Nine six-man football title this year depend upon the passing combination of Harry Calverly and J. C. Pye, which gave most of the league opponents trouble in 1945.

Calverly is bigger and should be better than ever this season. At 170 pounds, he tops anything on the squad and should be hard to stop. Pye, an end, weighs only 145 but is speedy and dangerous in an open field.

Coach Gordon Griggs has 18 boys working out for the team. At least three of that troupe will join the Junior team, when they begin workouts next week.

Griggs, who delayed the start of the Junior drills until new equipment could arrive, is attempting to line up a schedule for that sextet. Coaches can contact him at the Garden City high school.

Players who have been suited out their positions and weight include:

John Robertson, 120, b; Leonard Shafer, 140, b; Harry Calverly, 170, b; Jerry Currie, 130, c and b; J. C. Pye, 145, e; Billy Wayne Roberts, 123, b; Basil Keithley, 145, e; Joe Cunningham, 125, e; LeRoy Linney, 165, c; Loren Baker, 130, e; William Wayman, 140, c; Jack McDaniels, 155, e; Lael Roberts, 120, b; Dick Cunningham, 145, e; and Marion Wilkerson, 145, e.

As in all District Nine games this fall, admission prices will be 50 and 25 cents at Garden City games. Members of the pep squads will be admitted for 10 cents each, however.

The Garden City schedule:
Sept. 20 — Courtney at Courtney.
Sept. 27 — Mertzon at Garden City.
Oct. 4 — Water Valley at Water Valley.
Oct. 11 and 18 — Open.
Oct. 25 — Coahoma at Garden City.
Nov. 1 — Forsan at Forsan.
Nov. 8 — Open.
Nov. 15 — Sterling City at Garden City.

Griggs said he was looking for at least two additional games to fill out the schedule and the team was available for games on any of the above open dates.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

Optimism is running rampant in the camp of the Big Spring high school football Steers, who last Monday launched their drills for the Autumn grid wars.

The boys themselves think they're rocketing from the league cellar, into which they plunged last season when they staggered through a six-game circuit schedule without so much as a win or a tie to blemish their record. Members of the team reportedly resented the fact that this pillar relegated them to sixth place in his selections for the 1946 race, which may be a tipoff as to their temper and their determination to show improvement. (Nothing would make us feel better than to have the youngsters prove us wretched prophets).

The coaches, too, seem to sense that the club will cease to be the door mat of the circuit, over which other contingents tangle in their bid for the throne room. They're necessarily cagey with their predictions but we do not think John Dibrell would have volunteered for the job again had he not thought he could produce.

Onlookers who have viewed the Bovines in their early workouts have been commenting on the more mature and wiser team that is going through its paces. Eight seniors and three juniors will make up the starting lineup this fall. Of the starters, only Jackie Barron in the secondary and Ike Robb and Pete Fuglear in the lineup will be back in 1947.

Dibrell has his work cut out for him and if he responds with an eleven that can challenge the leaders within District 3AA, he may return Big Spring to the football heights it hasn't known since the halycon days of 1934 and '35.

Bruins Decision Henderson Twice

By The Associated Press

Texarkana's Bears have announced they are still in the running for the first place position in the final standings of the East Texas League.

Their announcement was of an emphatic nature last night in handing the first place Henderson Oilers a twin licking, 5-2 and 13-3, to move within two games of the Oilers who had needed, until the Bear uprising, only one more victory to clinch the League's regular schedule leadership.

The twin victory by Texarkana assured the Bears at least second place when the final bell rings. Their hopes for first spot will depend upon the outcome of their final three-game series, from tonight through Sunday, with the Paris Red Peppers and the results of a similar series between Henderson and third place Tyler.

The Trojans of Tyler last night, in defeating Paris, 6-4, while fourth place Greenville was losing to Jacksonville, 7-1, clinched at least a tie for third place. The Tyler club holds a three game advantage over Greenville, with each club having only three to play.

At Lufkin last night, Monty Stratton, although giving out 13 hits, led the Sherman twins in a 9-5 victory over the Lufkin Foresters.

Pennsylvania contributed 10.44 percent of its 1940 population to the armed forces, the biggest of all the states.



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After a full day's work you'll enjoy a relaxing game at our fine annex. Bowl for an evening of fun.

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Hot Welter Scrap on KBST Tonight

Fast-rising Bernard Docusen of New Orleans, one of the classic-looking welterweight prospects to come along in many a moon, tangles with rugged, free-swinging Norman Rubio (above) of Albany, N. Y., in the main event at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Docusen, a former N.A. featherweight champ, has lost only one fight in his professional career—and has reversed that defeat. He's an exceedingly fast, clever boxer and accurate, sharp puncher. Among his victims are Phil Terranova, Jimmie Hatcher, Lulu Costantino and Jackie Graves.

In Rubio, the New Orleans Filipino faces a stubborn, slam-bang scrapper who always puts up a crowd-pleasing fight. The former paratrooper still has the hard-charging style that made him a favorite before he entered the army.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and KBST (1490 on your dial) at 8 p. m.

And remember men... LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

Major League Leaders

BATING — Musial, St. Louis, .364; Hopp, Boston, .351.
RUNS BATTED IN — Slaughter, St. Louis, 109; Walker, Brooklyn, 98.
HOME RUNS — Mize, New York, 22; Kliner, Pittsburgh, 18.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATING — Vernon, Washington, .340; Pesky, Boston, .337.
RUNS BATTED IN — Williams, Boston, 115; Doerr, Boston, 113.
HOME RUNS — Williams, Boston, 34; Greenberg, Detroit, 30.

The 1947
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Here they are, Big Spring —

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The KAISER SPECIAL and the FRAZER, RIGHT OFF THE PRODUCTION LINES at WILLOW RUN!

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Come in and see these 1947 cars that give you everything you have hoped to enjoy in a post-war automobile.

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Employment Help Wanted—Female WANTED: Experienced unincumbered white housekeeper between 30 and 45 years of age...

Male or Female WANTED: Reliable lady to care for child in home; mother nurses. Call after 5 p. m. 1110 11th Place.

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Financial Money To Loan LOANS \$5.00 to \$100.00 PERSONAL LOANS - To steadily employed up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co-signer required.

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Hand tooled leather purses, belts, billfolds; also repair work; saddle repair. Dove Leathercraft, 115 Runnels.

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For Rent Bedrooms WOULD you be interested in a nice large front bedroom? Private entrance; close to bath; gentleman or working couple preferred. 800 Lamesa, Phone 1801. Scurry.

Bedrooms NICE bedroom for rent to working girl; Beauty Rest mattress; large cedar lined clothes closet; close in on paved street. Phone 1066. 611 Bell.

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Wanted To Rent Apartments SCHOOL teacher with two boys desperately in need of nice place to live. Would be willing to pay two months rent in advance. Phone 1774.

Real Estate Houses For Sale I HAVE for sale the property corner 710 Main, 50x100 ft. 2 apartments; good income property. Price, \$10,000. One apartment now vacant. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FOR SALE 5 Room Furnished House 805 W. 18th ANY attractive 5-room home for sale; air conditioned; consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom; large clothes closets; hardwood floors throughout; floor furnace; double garage, garage apartment; furnished; near South Ward School, High School and grocery store; paved street; bus line. If you want a real home, see or call Jack Blum, 1103 11th Place. Phone 435 or 102; shown by appointment only.

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Real Estate Lots & Acreage 20+ ACRE fruit farm for sale by owner; large 6-room house and bath; outbuildings and utilities; chicken house, plough tools; possession at once; price \$9,900. W. J. Harnett, Box 102, Clyde, Texas.

Real Estate Farms & Ranches 267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and windmill; half in cultivation; half mineral; electricity and gas available; price \$37,500 per acre; possession, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Real Estate Business Property SMALL grocery store for sale; doing good business; priced to sell. Write Box. S.G. Herald.

Real Estate Business Property BEAUTY shop with four room furnished apartment for sale; large lot in business section; good home or income property. Phone 1580.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I don't object to the high price of shaves—except now they feel qualified to discuss high finance as well as sports and politics!"

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Atom Bomb Is Fatal To Animals, Observers Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The atom bomb's radium-like poison can penetrate a tightly closed ship and spread death throughout the interior. This was disclosed today in an "operation crossroads" report dealing with the animals used in the Bikini tests. Among other things, the report said that radiation sickness proved fatal to all of the 20 pigs stationed on four of the target ships used in the underwater bomb test. The pigs had been placed in the medical quarters of the vessels, which were in "buttoned up" battle condition with hatches and ports closed. Six pigs were found dead within four days, the remainder died within two weeks. The atomic depth charge, by creating a deadly radioactive mist and tossing tons of heavily contaminated water aboard the target ships, produced a far more poisonous effect than the first airburst bomb. In that test, 3,030 rats, 176 goats and 146 pigs were used, stationed at points in 22 target vessels to simulate crewmen. A preliminary survey indicates that about 10 percent of the animals in the airburst test died from the blast of the bomb and that 10 per cent more fell victim to radiation sickness. In the underwater explosion, 75 rats were killed initially by blast, radiation or other reasons, and 49 more died of radiation illness within a month. For security reasons, the task force has declined to specify the exact number of positions of animals above and below decks on the target ships. The task force took 4,900 animals to Bikini.

Veteran Dealer Distributor For New Autos

Bob Fuller Motor company, distributor for Kaiser-Frazer automobiles in West Texas, is headed by a native West Texan who has spent most of his life in the automobile business. He is, of course, Bob Fuller, 38, Lubbock. Fuller was born in Ward county and sold automobiles during his junior and senior years in high school to finance his education. He served 10 years as salesman with dealers at Spearman and Pampa and for the past 10 years has been in business for himself. Fuller will be here for the formal showing of the first models of the Kaiser and Frazer cars, and will head up a meeting of 36 dealers from 38 West Texas counties in a session Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Settles. An energetic worker, Fuller held every honor offered to salesman when with other dealers. On his own, he has sold over 6,000 new cars. During the years 1943-44, his organization secured around 700 new cars and trucks to help essential users meet critical transportation problems. His organization today practically blankets this section of the state and is a \$100,000 set up. In addition to having staffs of factory trained mechanics in modern shops, Bob Fuller Motor company will carry a stock of 50,000 parts. A busy man, Fuller nevertheless finds time for many other activities. He is a member of the Rotary club, of the Lubbock Country club, Knife & Fork club, Masonic lodge, Kiwanis temple and its crippled children's activity, on boards of Milam's and Methodist orphan's home, Boy Scout committeeman, steward in the Methodist church. He is married and he and Mrs. Fuller have two children.

Appeal Filed In Case Voiding Election

ALICE, Sept. 6 (AP)—The attorney for Halsey Wright, who trailed H. T. Sain by 22 votes in the July Jim Wells county sheriff's race, has filed notice of appeal of a decision handed down yesterday by Judge R. D. Wright in declaring the election null and void. If a court of civil appeals should reverse Judge Wright's decision, Sain would again become the Democratic nominee. If the decision is sustained, election of the county sheriff would be held in the November general election, with candidates either running as independents or on a write-in campaign.

Rain Drops Make News In Drouth Areas Of State

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Liquid refreshments: The rains came after a long drouth in South Texas. They came just in time to stop one Harlingen man from taking his young son north. The Valley Morning Star reported: "I wanted to show him what rain looked like. Didn't want him to grow up ignorant," the man said. And on page one, the same paper dutifully reported that a big rain-drop knocked one man cold. His friends had to dig down two feet before they could get enough dust to fill a bucket. They threw the dust in his face to revive him.

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BURGLARIES INVESTIGATED

McALLEN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Sheriff R. T. Daniel and his deputies are investigating six home burglaries which have occurred recently in the Mission and McAllen areas. Daniel attributes most of the thefts to "wetbacks," illegal immigrants from Mexico.

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Bristow Posts 73 At Odessa

ODESSA, Sept. 6 — Obie Bristow, Big Spring's entry in the Odessa Invitational golf tournament, found himself one stroke off par in medal play here Thursday, winding up with a 73, which leaves him well among the pace setters.

Medalist is Billy Maxwell, Abilene youth, who has a 69. Bill "Red" Roden, who has yet to iron out the wrinkles in his usually fine game, wound up with a 79 and the Big Spring carrot-top appears to be hopelessly out of the money.

Other golfers and their scores include: Doug Jones, Abilene, 72; A. G. Barnard, Lamesa, 76; Bill Davidson, Odessa, 76; Bob Davidson, Odessa, 84; George Tillinghast, Big Spring, 109; Derald Lehman, Fort Worth, 72.

The tournament will be all medal play.

Recent Rains Aid Local Water Supply

There's still a deficiency of moisture in Howard county but the recent rains did much to ease the water shortage.

Approximately 1,000 acres of black-eyed peas have been planted in areas where the moisture gave the soil a deep and enduring soaking. In other places, farmers are in the process of making preparations for planting winter wheat for stock grazing.

The wheat is a good bet to make if it is put into the ground at any time during the next three months.

Heaviest rains of the recent past apparently were in the northeast part of the county but other portions got good downpours, too. Artificial tanks and earthen dams did much to preserve the water and some of the small lakes around Vincent and Vealmoor are reportedly remaining over.

Two of the farmers gambling on black-eyed peas are Ellis Iden and J. L. W. Coleman.

Only the Ackerly vicinity missed out on the rains during the succession of thundershowers that fell in the vicinity of Big Spring recently and farmers in that area feel sure that additional moisture will fall soon. Spasmodic showers did occur in and around Ackerly but not enough to wet very deep.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High today 96 low tonight 72; high tomorrow 95.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers Panhandle this afternoon and in Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Saturday. Cooler; Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers along upper coast and widely scattered thundershowers and slightly cooler extreme northwest portions Saturday afternoon. Moderate south-easterly winds on coast.

CITY	Min	Max
Abilene	93	72
Amarillo	91	67
BIG SPRING	93	70
Chicago	81	67
Denver	91	59
El Paso	93	69
Fort Worth	92	72
Galveston	91	81
New York	71	60
St. Louis	90	69

Local sunset at 7:04 p.m.; sunrise at 6:25 a.m.

Negro Pleads Guilty

J. J. Johnson, a negro, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of passing a bogus check and was fined \$1 and costs in justice court this morning.

Prospective Students Urged To Make Inquiries Of Junior College Now

Although actual enrollment will not begin until Sept. 23 students contemplating entry in the Howard County Junior College are urged to make tentative arrangements now.

This, said E. C. Dodd, president, amounts largely to supplying information, including the type and number of courses desired by the student.

In some cases, returned servicemen seeking entry lack some on high school courses and if this information is supplied, a plan may be worked out to accommodate them, possibly to open the way for a high school diploma while they attend the junior college.

Among other questions asked are marital status, previous college work if any, whether formerly in service, whether part-time employment is desired, housing, whether planning on working toward higher degree, field of study in which interested, whether plan to enter day or night school.

Upwards of 200 have made inquiry about enrollment, said Dodd, and he anticipates that estimates of 150 initial enrollment may prove conservative.

Securing of advance information on prospective students, he pointed out, will be most helpful in scheduling classes and making other necessary arrangements.

Truce Moves Are Stepped Up

NANKING, Sept. 6 (AP)—General Marshall flew to a conference with Chiang Kai-Shek and Communist Gen. Chou En Lai sent an urgent dispatch to party headquarters at Yenan today in stepped up truce moves.

Chou requested instructions regarding a proposal by Marshall, US special envoy, and US Ambassador Sutart to make every effort to effect a military settlement if the Communists would agree to serve immediately upon a state council committee.

Marshall sped to Kuling to lay the Communists' position before Chiang and attempt to draw "something definite" from him on the government's attitude toward a nationwide cease-fire agreement. Both actions followed a half-hour meeting of Stuart and Marshall with Chou, the third American-Communist talk in three days. Chou summed up the American views and submitted the document for approval, then radioed the paper to Yenan for consideration by the Communists' political bureau.

Gas Short In Mexico Before Slated Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The American Automobile Association has announced that it has recommended that US motorists cancel projected vacation trips to Mexico because of the "impending petroleum strike."

The AAA said it had received a wire from its border office in Laredo, Tex., stating that "Petroleros Mexicanos temporarily shut-down all refineries in Mexico. General strike to begin Sunday." The association said the shutdown "will almost immediately be reflected at distribution points."

VD Increases

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Venereal disease in Texas is still on the increase, despite increased general education concerning control of the disease.

Inquest To Resume In Ragen's Death

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Medical and police investigations into the mysterious death of James M. Ragen proceeded today as coroner's physicians began new chemical tests after a second autopsy on the body of the wealthy racing news distributor.

As police continued their search for suspects in the June 24 gangland shooting of Ragen, Coroner A. L. Brodie ordered the inquest, which had been continued to Oct. 3, resumed this afternoon.

The coroner said he was to reopen the inquest into Ragen's death, at Michael Reese Hospital last Aug. 14, in an effort to get testimony in connection with a mercury-weighted balloon used in the treatment of Ragen before his death.

Brodie said that an interne and six nurses who attended the 66-year-old racing news chief had been summoned to testify. Earlier coroner's toxicologists reported finding enough mercury in Ragen's organs to kill three persons.

Dallas Meat Packers Face Severe Shortage

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Dallas meat packers and retailers have predicted that next week will find Dallas once again facing meat-scarce days, while in Fort Worth officials of Armour and Company have announced the laying off of 575 workers during the last ten days.

R. B. Rinehart, sales manager for the Dallas A. & P. Food Stores, predicts a serious shortage in his stores by the week's end and says the situation will be critical next week.

H. J. Nelson, acting manager of the Fort Worth plant of Swift, said his firm had made somewhat less drastic reductions than those reported at Armour but added that the situation was serious.

Armour officials said the lay off action followed a decrease in livestock receipts.



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Here 'n There

Pvt. Jim Keese, a Royalty, Texas, youth who volunteered for US Army service through the local recruiting station, writes from Germany that natives of that conquered country place a high premium on tobacco. A German woman contacted to do his laundry for four cigarettes recently. Keese is on duty near the Austrian border.

Miss Berrille Cason, an employee of the Soil Conservation Service, left Thursday for Decatur, where she will visit with Miss Fern Hodge, former home demonstration agent of Martin county.

Mrs. J. B. Nall received a long distance telephone call Thursday evening from her grandson, Lt. Raymond Lee Williams, who is now a patient at Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa. Lt. Williams was injured in an automobile mishap near Paris, and arrived in the states last week for treatment. He reported that his condition was satisfactory and that he will be home on sick leave in a few weeks.

Anderson Confined On DWI Charges

Sidney Vidale Anderson, who overturned a truck north of here last night, is confined to the county jail. He did not immediately enter a plea after being charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Members of the state highway patrol conducted the investigation and made the arrest.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 500; common and medium slaughter yearlings and heifers 11:00-15:00; medium and good fat cows 10:00-12:00; cutter and common cows, 8:00-10:00; odd bulls 8:00-11:50. Good fat calves 14:00-15:50. Hogs 100; gilts and sows at 16:05—the OPA top. A few feeder pigs 15:25 down. Sheep 400; bulk of supplies cull, common and medium grades of short ewes which brought 6:00-50.

VFW Advocates A-Bomb Secrecy

BOSTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars 47th national encampment today advocated that the United States "keep the secret of the atomic bomb."

Contending that "doubt and suspicion" among nations had seriously retarded efforts to set up effective machinery to outlaw war and guaranteed international peace, the convention adopted a resolution advocating that this country "retain exclusively" the formula and processing methods in the development of atomic energy.

The convention also called for compulsory Americanism orientation courses for the armed services and authorized its commander to call on President Truman to request a special session of Congress to create a job-finding council for veterans.

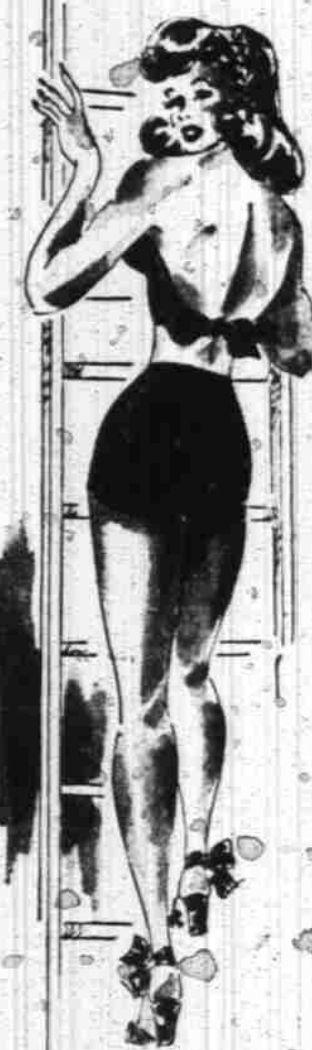
The convention earlier registered opposition to shipment of food to Yugoslavia and asked stipulation of Communists from elections. Louis E. Starr, 48, of Portland, Ore., senior vice commander, appeared almost certain of election as national commander as the 47th encampment went into its final business session. The present commander, Joseph M. Stack of Pittsburgh, declined renomination for a second term.

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